

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Wednesday

• Works by students Carin Fausett and Terry Milner will be on display in Gallery 303 HFAC until June 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

• The first and only spring term reading day is today.

21

June 1995

Chechen gunmen release hostages

Rebels escape into mountains; troops pursuing

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Chechen gunmen whose raid on a Russian city embarrassed the government and forced at least a temporary halt to the war in Chechnya freed their last hostages Tuesday and fled into the mountains.

About 150 people who had accompanied the Chechens as human shields on a 30-hour bus ride across rugged countryside were on their way home, according to news reports.

Interior Ministry officials said troops had shadowed the gunmen and would try to prevent their escape. There were no immediate reports of any action after the hostage release.

The Chechen gunmen raided Budyonnovsk, a small southern Russia city, last week and held about 2,000 people hostage in a hospital to demand an end to the war in their separatist republic.

About 100 people were killed in the June 14 raid, and dozens more died when Russian troops unsuccessfully stormed the hospital on Saturday.

The gunmen released more than 400 hostages over the weekend and agreed in negotiations with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to release most of the rest on Monday. In return, Chernomyrdin guaranteed the Chechens safe passage to Chechnya and called for a halt to military operations in the republic and resumption of peace talks.

Chechen commander Shamil Basayev had asked for the volunteer hostages, who included local officials, journalists, lawmakers, doctors, nurses and others.

Their release occurred at dusk near Vedeno, a town in the rebel-controlled southern mountains. ITAR-Tass news agency reported the gunmen were headed for Dargo, a nearby village.

The hostages freed Tuesday night



AP photo

SEPARATISTS: Chechen fighters guard the bullet-scarred entrance to the presidential palace in Grozny, Russia while under intense fire Jan. 10. The Russian government has agreed to a cease-fire and a week by Chechen rebels in a raid on a Southern Russian city.

were returning on the seven buses to the nearby republic of Dagestan, according to the Interior Ministry. The gunmen released 123 hostages according to the NTV television network, which said three journalists decided to stay with the gunmen to report.

Basayev was quoted Tuesday by the

Interfax news agency as saying he wanted "the earliest release of all the remaining hostages and an end to this tragedy, taking into account the serious condition of the injured (fighters) and the extreme fatigue of the hostages."

As part of the deal to win the hostages' release, the Russian military

declared a cease-fire Sunday night in Chechnya, but continued clashes were reported.

The peace talks began Monday in Grozny, the Chechen capital, and resumed Tuesday between a high-level Russian delegation and representatives of Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudaev. The sides agreed

to a three-day cease-fire starting Wednesday, Russian news agencies reported.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin, who has come under heavy criticism throughout the hostage crisis, met in the Kremlin with Chernomyrdin.

"I see no mistakes on his part," Yeltsin told reporters.

Summer bicycle influx brings increase of theft

By CANDACE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Summer brings an influx of bikes on campus and an accompanying increase in bike-related theft and damage, said Mike Harroun, University Police officer.

University Police reports show that more than a dozen bicycles and equal number of bike parts were reported stolen in the past month.

Typically, stolen bikes are also scattered littered across campus.

Three bikes were found abandoned on-campus parking lots last week as well as on West Campus Drive. Harroun said someone has been having a conscience," Harroun said.

However, theft is the only bike problem on campus.

Students are at fault when cyclists are injured across campus in green classes.

Students may be fined between \$25 and \$50 for violating this and other bike regulations.

People on bikes are not for granted when a person walks on the sidewalk or sees or hears

coming," Harroun said. "We've had instances over the past few years where a blind or deaf person has been seriously injured by someone on a bike or skateboard."

The spring and summer terms also bring many new students who aren't familiar with the bike regulations. Harroun said students who have just graduated from high school come to BYU during the summer but neglect to acquaint themselves with bike regulations.

He said officers, consequently,

encounter an increase in careless handling of bikes by new students who quickly profess their ignorance.

This problem can be significantly decreased if students pick up a copy of BYU Bike Regulations from the traffic office on campus, said Steve Barber, BYU traffic office official.

Harroun cautions bike owners to secure their bikes on designated campus bike racks. He also said some bike locks are better than others.

"The single most important thing a person can do is get themselves a U-type, or kryptonite, bike lock," Harroun said. "A cable lock is like having no lock at all, and a chain can be cut almost as easily."

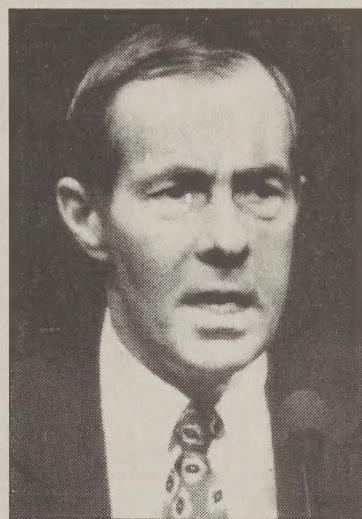
Harroun also encourages students to keep an eye out for suspicious activity.

"If you see something that doesn't look right ... call us (University Police) right away. Not when it's convenient — but right away," Harroun said.

He said bike thieves can usually be spotted because they have a tool in their hand as they bend down, as though unlocking a bike.

"We are all our brother's keeper," Harroun said. "If we want our own things protected, we need to look out for our neighbors ... and citizens can do more than the police department in spotting crime."

Harroun also recommends that bike owners keep a copy of their bike's serial number in a day planner or wallet to help with identification. Especially, he said, since missing bikes may turn up on campus.



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

Pres. Lee gets praise for contributions

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The announcement of President Rex E. Lee's resignation Friday has the BYU community thinking about his contributions and the prospect of having a new face in the most powerful position on campus.

H. Reese Hansen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said he is looking forward to President Lee's return to the law faculty.

"I think the decision is a correct personal decision. I regret the loss of his services to the University, but we are delighted to have him back in the classroom," Hansen said. "He is a

superb teacher — the best there is — and any law school would be happy to have him on the faculty."

BYUSA President Wesley McDougall said that much of what President Lee has done has been behind the scenes.

"I think President Lee has done many things that people don't know about, like the capital campaign and academic freedom policies," he said.

McDougall added that President Lee has been a great example of perseverance, working through his many health problems.

Though the end of President Lee's time in office is in sight, McDougall said he would hate to see the student

body looking to the future and not making the most of the next seven months.

"I hope we (the student body) continue to go forward during the next seven months and commit ourselves to finish up President Lee's tenure strong," he said.

Mike Derr, a senior majoring in sociology from Sandy, has seen positive changes in the Honor Code during the Lee administration.

"It seems like things have been more laid back with the honor code under President Lee," Derr said. "It is nice to be able to wear shorts on campus. Some people may see this as a bad thing, but I think it is good."

Gramm to filibuster Foster nomination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole concluded after meeting with Dr. Henry Foster that the full Senate should consider his nomination as surgeon general. Now all Foster has to do is find 60 senators willing to break a filibuster.

Dole, the Senate majority leader and front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, said he told Foster that "we would try to work out some procedure on the Senate floor."

Dole said he remained opposed to the nomination but would be willing to allow two attempts to cut off a filibuster vowed by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, another White House candidate. Sixty votes would be required to end a filibuster and pave the way for a vote on the nomination itself.

"We had a good meeting in terms of covering certain points that I wanted to cover," Dole said in a floor speech Monday after a 30-to-40-minute session with Foster that he characterized as "very frank."

Senate Democrats said they anticipated a vote within the next two weeks on the fate of the obstetrician-gynecologist, best known for a pro-

gram discouraging pregnancy, violence and drug abuse among inner-city teen-agers in Nashville, Tenn.

Dole said he would meet today with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., to work out an arrangement.

Foster's nomination has been in trouble for months as senators argued over his record of performing abortions, his role in controversial experiments and sterilizations and White House handling of the nomination.

GOP presidential politics, dominated by competition for the loyalties of social conservatives, also have been a factor. Gramm has repeatedly pledged to block a floor vote on Foster and also is trying to zero out the entire office of surgeon general in the next federal budget.

Both sides say Foster has the 50 votes he would need to win confirmation. But it's unclear whether his supporters, mostly Democrats, will be able to find enough votes to cut off the filibuster. There are 46 Democrats in the Senate.

"It smells like President Clinton has found a way to cut a deal with Senator Dole to resuscitate the Foster nomination," Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said Monday.



FOSTERING CONTEMPT: President Clinton and Surgeon General nominee, Dr. Henry Foster, walk through the Colonnades of the White House to the Rose Garden, May 25, where they met with reporters. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is pledging to filibuster the nomination when it goes to vote in the Senate.

AP photo

Successful post-flood crops bring lower produce prices. See page 8

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Shell cancels plans to sink oil platform

LONDON — Shell U.K. Ltd. called off plans to sink an oil platform in deep water in the North Atlantic Tuesday after widespread opposition from European governments.

In a statement, the oil giant said its European companies "find themselves in an untenable position and feel that it is not possible to continue without wider support."

Instead, Shell said it would seek a license from the British government to dismantle the platform on shore.

"It's about time Shell and the British government saw some sense," said Cindy Baxter, spokeswoman for the environmental group Greenpeace, which launched a campaign against Shell's plans.

Greenpeace had airlifted four activists onto the disputed Brent Spar platform, two Friday and two others Tuesday, to try to prevent Shell from sinking it.

City sued for inaction in sexual assault case

SALT LAKE CITY — Deborah Jensen has filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the city of Sunset, claiming inaction by city leaders exposed her to years of sexual harassment from former Police Chief Bruce Gunderson.

In federal court documents, Jensen claims she was exposed to sexual taunts and derogatory comments as far back as 1984, but they became worse after 1987 when Gunderson was promoted to chief.

Jensen alleges she then was sexually assaulted and lived in fear for the next four years.

In 1991, she said, city officials told her Gunderson had been fired and they asked her to sign a waiver promising not to sue the city over his alleged sexual harassment. Jensen said she did, only to learn Gunderson was still working for the city, serving warrants for the justice court.

Senate to turn speed limit over to states

WASHINGTON — It's time to get rid of the 55 mph federal speed limit for cars, the Senate decided Tuesday, moving to cancel a rule praised by safety groups but opposed and flouted by many motorists. The limit would remain for big trucks and buses.

Taking on other emotional safety issues, senators also were debating proposals to eliminate federal requirements for states to impose seat belt and motorcycle helmet laws.

The issues came to the floor during debate over the National Highway System bill, which would provide \$13 billion over two years to improve 159,886 miles of roads across the country.

Defenders of the federal speed limit said there was no question that it had saved lives since it took effect in 1974. "If we raise the speed limit and take the limits off, from a national perspective, people will die," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio.

Utah paralegal faces suit for practicing law

OGDEN — The Utah State Bar Association wants Tom Montez and his paralegal service to stop practicing law. Montez says all he is doing is providing an alternative to high legal fees.

Bar commissioners have filed a lawsuit in 2nd District Court alleging Montez's company, Eagle Paralegal Services, advertises "low cost legal services" in adoptions, guardianship, divorce, legal research and bankruptcy cases. It also alleges he recently accepted a case in immigration law. Those areas, they say, are the domain of lawyers, not paralegals.

Montez agrees he filled out legal forms for people seeking to adopt a child and an immigrant who wanted a green card, but he says he has the right as a paralegal to perform those services.

He claims he is not acting as a lawyer by taking information and typing a form.

This isn't the first time the bar has gone after Montez. Three times, people have complained about his representation and the bar has contacted him, he said. But each time, he has explained what the law allows paralegals to do and it has been resolved. This is the first suit asking that he be stopped from practicing law.

Weather

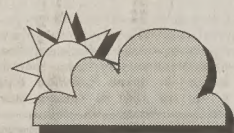
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 73°
Low: 48°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

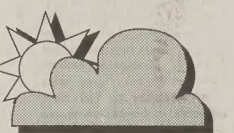
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation to date: 2.31"
Season to date: 24.13"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 70s
Lows in the 50s
Winds 10 mph

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 70s
Lows in the 50s
Warmer, chance of afternoon showers

SOURCE: KBVU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless woe, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

--Helaman 5:12

David C. Funk likes this scripture because "it emphasized the fact that the Savior needs to be the central focus of our lives."

David is:

- a senior
- from Bountiful
- majoring in Public Relations



AMA scolds insurers' 'drive-through delivery' policies

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Insurance industry pressure to limit hospital stays for childbirth to 24 hours came under fire Tuesday from the American Medical Association, which said such decisions should be based on medicine, not money.

"That decision ought not to be relegated to the bean counters," said Dr. John C. Nelson, an obstetrician and AMA board member from Salt Lake City.

Insurance companies are increasingly limiting hospital stays to 24 hours for mothers and infants after uncomplicated deliveries. Nelson said that in

Utah, some insurers pay mothers \$100 or \$200 in cash to get out within 24 hours.

At the AMA's annual policy-making meeting in Chicago, an AMA council said in a report that little is known about the health consequences of discharging mothers and newborns so quickly.

In the absence of definitive data, the AMA council said, "Discharge of mothers and infants should be determined by the clinical judgment of attending physicians and not by economic considerations."

Nelson said that so-called "drive-through deliveries" could actually increase costs if they lead to compli-

cations.

Maryland recently enacted a law that limits the insurance industry's ability to reduce hospital stays after childbirth.

"Drive-through deliveries" have also been criticized by the American College Obstetrics and Gynecology. It said insurance companies are conducting "a large, uncontrolled, uninform experiment that may poten-

tially affect the health of American women and their babies."

Susan Pisano of the Group Health Association of America, which represents health maintenance organizations, said guidelines for hospital charges are always subject to review.

"The decisions about when mothers and babies can go home are made on a patient-by-patient basis by physicians," she said.

Bodies of 3 men, shot to death, found in downtown SLC duplex

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The bodies of three men, apparently shot to death without a struggle, were found by police Tuesday in a duplex less than two blocks from Temple Square.

"It's maybe a place where drugs have been used," said Salt Lake City Police Lt. Norm Thompson. "It appears they've been shot. They may have been dead more than a day."

All of the men appeared to be in their 20s.

"It looks like they were killed where they were sitting. There was no struggle," Thompson said.

A man who was looking for a relative he knew had been hanging out at the duplex on the north side of North Temple found the bodies and called

police at 3:20 p.m., Thompson said.

Thompson said one of the victims was carrying identification, but it was not immediately known if it was his.

He said there was no drug paraphernalia or weapons in the house.

The duplex, just east of 300 West, was supposed to be vacant, Thompson said.

The owner of the duplex arrived about three hours after police were called to the scene but declined to give his name.

He only said he didn't have any idea what had happened on his property and would only talk about it to police.

A man mowing the lawn in front of the duplex when police arrived apparently didn't know about the deaths or that police had been called, said Salt Lake City Police Lt. Carroll Mays.



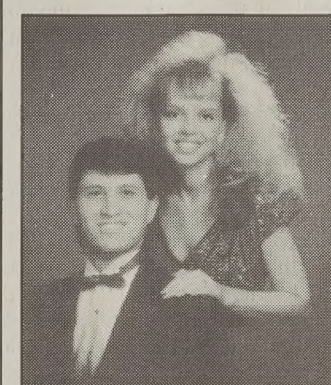
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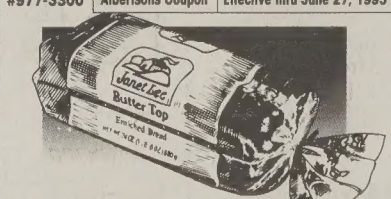
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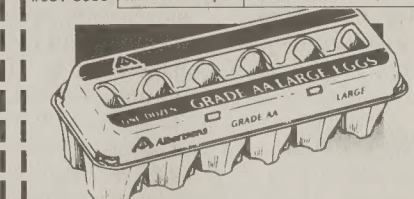
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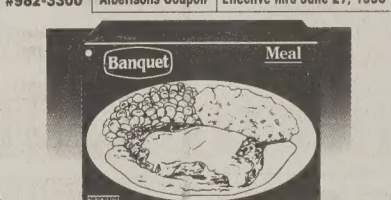
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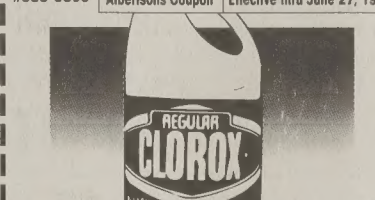
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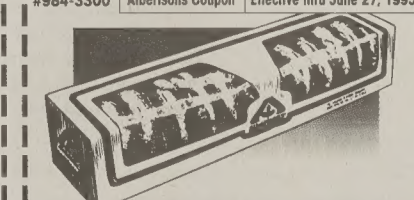
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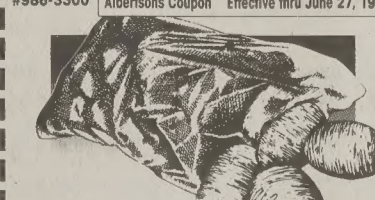
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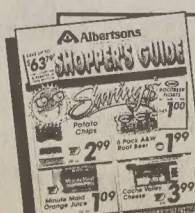
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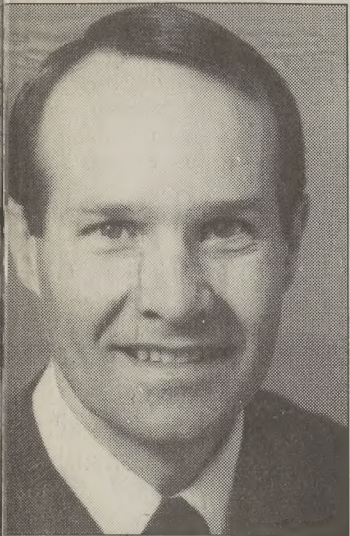


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Campus



STEPHEN J. BAHR

Bahr to be new chair of sociology

By SHANNON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Stephen J. Bahr will replace J. ne England as chair of the tarmtment of Sociology July 1. gland said she enjoyed the past ears as department chair. ere have been some challenges, the Sociology department has strong personnel and such posi- feelings in the department that been a pleasure to be the chair," said. hr said his goals for the depart- nt include continuing the quality ank being done. ar, generally, I want to continue the ubute quality teaching and research in e department," Bahr said. e, specifically, I'd like to continue t we're doing to help mentor new usting faculty members to help them g come productive scholars in a e cooperative environment."

hr received some administrative nference when he served as director of The Center for Studies of the ily. as director (of the center) I was nistrator of a small budget and a ll group of researchers who did rk on the family," Bahr said. ing a department chair is a bigger eration, you not only have the esponsibility to administer research also teaching." ne greatest challenge for the new ir will be to maintain a strong nference for the department within e discipline of sociology as a whole, gland said. hr earned both his bachelor's and r's degrees from BYU in soci- nt and family sciences. He received doctorate in sociology from ington State University. e enjoy teaching and doing earch," Bahr said. e world probably doesn't need y many sociologists, but it definite- eeds some." hr specializes in two main areas: eology of the family and sociology e crime and delinquency. hr was a Professional Fellow at e Bush Institute for Child and mily Policy at the University of rth Carolina. The purpose of the (Bush) institu- n was to bring academics and poli- amakers together to give a better ol for the needs of the people. I rked with an attorney and studied eorce law and policy and how to ter fit the needs of our society," hr said. hr said he has also done quite a of work on adolescent drug use nd prisons. e has received several research nts from the state of Utah to study ous topics, such as studies on ado- cent drug use.

Honors students write book for English class

By NICOLE MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students published a textbook in an experimental English class designed to give students hands-on experience with all aspects of writing and publishing.

"There are Tunnels Beneath the Sidewalks: Navigating Honors 200," is a textbook written and published by an Honors English 300 class to be used as an introductory manual in all Honors English 200 classes this fall.

"I loved the idea of teaching a class where all of the writing the students did would get published and read," said Paula Harline, honors writing instructor.

Deb Thornton, also an honors writing instructor, said teaching the class was the best thing she had done in a classroom as a student or as a teacher.

The first class assignment was to write a proposal to be submitted to the Dean of the Honors Department to get funding for the textbook, Harline said.

The class wanted to write a hand- book for Honors English 200 that would include advice not only about writing, but about BYU in general, Harline said.

"This class gave the students the opportunity to gather material, edit, revise, revise, revise and then to produce the book with desktop publish- ing skills," Thornton said.

Harline said the students worked hard to create a book the Honors English 200 students would not have to be assigned to read, but would want to read.

"The students developed strong writing skills and a higher standard of writing, because they knew every word would be read and scrutinized,"

Harline said.

"Once the idea of it (writing a book) became real and tangible ... their idea of writing jumped exponentially," Thornton said. "For us as teachers, it was very exciting."

Eve Ross, 17, a sophomore in music from Columbia, S.C., was enrolled in the class and said its format improved her writing skills.

"In most English classes you just write for your teacher," Ross said. "In this class, I felt like I had a real audi- ence so it inspired me to work harder than I would normally."

The class was valuable in other ways as well.

"I have taught writing classes for eight years and I work hard to give the students assignments that have audience and purpose," Harline said. "But, sometimes I still feel like I'm making up assignments for them to practice writing."

Thornton said the class also taught students to work in groups.

"Individually and collectively, (this class) showed the students they could produce something with minimal interference from the teachers," she said.

The book has received a good response among professors and facul- ty in the honors program, Thornton added.

"The students deserve all of the credit," Thornton said.

Harline agreed. "This book is full of personality and full of BYU. It teach- es writing by allowing the students to experience good writing," she said.

"I wish the University would do more courses like this," Thornton said. "The experience would be valu- able for the teachers, for the students, and for the University as a whole."

First dean of Y engineering remembered in conference

By ALESHA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Harvey Fletcher, the first dean of BYU's College of Engineering and the father of stereophonic sound, was honored by the American Acoustical Society in its conference held May 30 to June 3.

Fletcher, who attended Brigham Young Academy before going to the University of Chicago, received the first doctoral degree summa cum laude in physics at the univer- sity and spent most of his career working at Bell Laboratories before he came to BYU to do research. He later ended up as dean of the College of Engineering, said William Fletcher, Harvey Fletcher's grandson.

Some call Harvey Fletcher the father of modern acoustics and the encyclopedia names him the father of stereophonic sound. He also made the first electronic hearing aid and invented the audiometer, the artificial larynx, the Fletcher- Munson curves, the articulation index and the critical-band theory, his grandson said.

L. Douglas Smoot, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering and Technology, said Harvey Fletcher is "one of the Church's most famous scientists ever."

While at Bell Laboratories, Harvey Fletcher was director of the Acoustical Research Department when they perfected sound on film recording, and he was the director of the Physical Research Department where he guided the research for the transistor, William Fletcher said.

As a student at the Academy, Harvey Fletcher designed the Y on the mountain and played basketball for the school, his grandson said.

At the University of Chicago, Harvey Fletcher met David Milliken and began to do research with him. Their research on the value of the electron led to a Nobel Prize for Milliken, William Fletcher said.

After graduating from the University of Chicago, Harvey Fletcher came to BYU to teach for five years and then left to work at Bell Laboratories. This work continued from 1916 to 1949, his grandson said.

Harvey Fletcher then came back to BYU and was asked by President Wilkinson, president of BYU at the time, to stay and lead the new College of Engineering, William Fletcher said.

Harvey Fletcher was dean of the College of Engineering from 1954 to 1957 and continued in active research at BYU until a month before he died at the age of 96, his grandson said.

"He was an extremely competi- tive man in terms of problem solv- ing," William Fletcher said. He said his grandfather could not sit still in a traffic jam and would always get out of his car to see what the prob- lem was.

With all of his successes, Harvey Fletcher still found time for his family, his grandson said.

"Considering all that he did, his family came first, his church sec- ond, his friends third, and some- where later ... science," said Robert Fletcher, Harvey Fletcher's son.

Stats Department among top 5 in nation

By NICOLE MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Statistics Department was rated as among the top five under- graduate statistics programs in the country in an external review con- ducted by two professionals in the field.

Ronald L. Iman, past president of the American Statistical Association, and Ronald R. Hocking, professor emeritus of Texas A & M University, conducted a review of the Statistics Department Feb. 2 to Feb. 3 at the request of Gale Bryce, chair of the Department of Statistics.

According to the external report, the BYU undergraduate program in statis- tics is one of the largest in the coun- try.

"With regard to the breadth and depth of the course work, the quality of teaching and the quality of stu- dents, most would agree that (BYU) is also the best undergraduate pro- gram in the country," Hocking said in the external report.

Gale Bryce, chair of the Department of Statistics, said the statistics pro- gram excels because of the high cal-iber of faculty and students.

"(Our department) has a very diverse and highly competent facul- ty," Bryce said. "The discipline of sta- tistics has a lot of specialties and we have a faculty that covers the major- ity of the sub-disciplines within the dis- cipline of statistics."

Bryce said the faculty's cohesiv- ness and willingness to support one another makes the faculty even stronger.

Brad McEwan, 26, a graduate stu- dent in statistics from Provo, said the statistics program succeeds because of the unity among the faculty and the students.

Bryce further said the quality of the statistics students is a strength in the program.

"A large number of our students are university scholars of some kind or another," Bryce said.

According to the study, students completing their bachelor's degree in statistics at BYU have the equivalent of what would serve as a master's degree at many institutions.

"We took a careful look at our cur- riculum three years ago and made some changes," Bryce said. "We've tried to create a program so that when they (the students) complete the pro- gram, they have seen an individual course having to do with the major sub-divisions that we offer at BYU."

"We have students coming out who are well prepared to be competitive in the application of statistics," Bryce said.

McEwan said his only competition will come from his classmates.

Bryce said the hands-on experience the students receive in the Statistical Consulting Center give them real- world experience in preparation for their future employment.

"The benefit of it (the consulting center) is to give the students hands- on training of real problems as opposed to textbook problems," Bryce said.

According to the external study, one of the weaknesses of the program is its lack of recognition across the

University.

"The Statistics Department at BYU is a tremendous asset to the entire University ... statisticians tend to be poor promoters and fail to make their success stories known," said Iman, in the external report.



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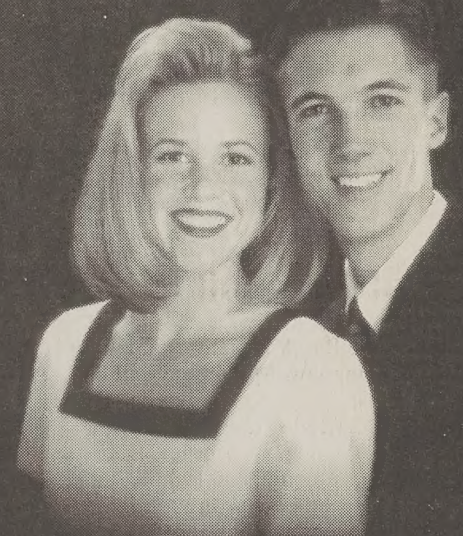
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The Universe

Opinion

Olympic-sized opportunity comes to Salt Lake City

Before Friday at 11:20 a.m. Salt Lake City was just another city located in the Rocky Mountain region, no different than Denver, Boise, Las Vegas or Tucson. Today, it's different.

Salt Lake City was named host city of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games and Utahns should prepare for the tidal wave of opportunities heading their way.

According to Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee estimates, Utah will see a \$1.7 billion dollar profit and 20,000 new jobs as a result of hosting the Games.

"That's 1.7 billion dollars, billion . . . with a 'B'," said committee public relations specialist Mike Karologos.

Five hundred and fourteen million dollars will be generated from new jobs created by the Olympics in the building, travel and service industries. Another 800 million dollars will be gathered from visitors to Salt Lake City. Visitors money will come from sales, corporate and fuel taxes.

Naturally, some Utahns have been concerned the Olympics will create new taxes needed to "welcome the world." This is a legitimate concern, but since the Games will be self-supporting, tax increases should be non-existent.

Here's how: 43 percent of the costs to put on the Games will be gathered from sponsors and 39 percent from television revenues. The remaining 18 percent will be raised from ticket sales, merchandising and stamp/coin programs. 1.7 million tickets will be printed and sold at \$50 each.

Hours after Salt Lake City received the bid to host the Games, Vice President Al Gore phoned the "Party of the Century," and gave the 50,000 strong crowd a hearty congratulations.

This would only be the beginning of the recognition and honors that followed and will continue to shower the crossroads of the west.

Worries concerning dramatic increases in population and air pollution have abounded among Utah environmental groups.

These concerns are also understandable concerns; however, they are easily outweighed by the advantages that will come from public exposure. Cities like Los Angeles and Atlanta show that a large U.S. city can find ways of solving Olympic-size environmental constraints.

Co-chairman for the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, Andrew Young, said the honor of hosting the Games in Atlanta has transformed the city from an average city in North America into a city that rivals the fame of London, New York and Hong Kong.

He also said more countries have been involved in planning the 1996 Summer Games than are involved in the United Nations. As a former member of the United Nations, Young should know. Salt Lake City can expect this same fame to flow into it's valley.

Salt Lake City has what it takes to host the Winter Games in 2002. It has the International Airport, existing infrastructure, over 15,000 first class hotel rooms and a proposed \$798 million budget. It's no surprise the International Olympic Committee choose Salt Lake City as the first-ever, first-round winner to host the Winter Olympic Games.

Image enhancement and benefits that will come from hosting the Games are incalculable.

This editorial is the opinion of the The Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Guest Column

Media rules have changed; journalists must be wary

Do not underestimate the power the new age media has on the world. With proud parents Silicon Valley and NASA holding both hands, the new age media first walked on its information age legs during the 80s. From those toddler years until the present, the rules of information gathering and disbursement dramatically changed.

The ability to mass distribute information at lightning speed created an intense competition that left media outlets attacking stories with the survivalistic nature of competing carnivores on the Serengeti. The elite newsgatherers soon were facing fierce competition from every angle on the computer and satellite leveled playing field. This increased pressure meant something was going to have to be sacrificed in the race for a story, and the first to find its head on the blocks was journalistic standards.

Although the rules of the game changed for the media internally, a constant survived its technological puberty — the ability to sway a nation's collective conscious by branding permanent images into its subconscious.

Yet with indelible power comes responsibility, as the communication process can extirpate as easily as it creates the character of those who receive its fleeting spotlight.

The media has the power to raise its subjects from the depths of humanity to cult hero, from rags to riches. Conversely, through cunning manipulation of words and distortion of fact, the journalist can systematically tear a victim down until they are stripped of everything but their soul. In possessing this omnipotent power, the media must always remain cognizant of its duty to be ethical in its dispersion of information to the public. With a mere remission or omission, the media can alter the course of human being's life.

The story starved new age journalist has begun to rationalize it necessary to sacrifice professional integrity for prosperity in order to survive in the dog-eat-dog world of the information age — hence the proliferation of tabloid journalism into mainstream culture.

As tabloid journalism becomes accepted and at times demanded by the public, the modern journalist is forced to develop a personal moral code. What ethical and moral boundaries will they work within? What force drives them — the wallet or superego? Unfortunately for the American public, it appears the new age media takes more credence in "dead presidents" than Freud.

The new age media has reduced the

attention span of its readers and viewers to that of a Ritalin-deficient ADD first grader through the use of language and style aimed somewhere around one standard deviation below the mean. Forrest Gump is a charter member of MENSA compared to the media's assumption of the average American's intelligence.

So the journalist succumbs. The journalist leaves the plodding path of responsible journalism and hops on the expressway of sensational reporting. Sources are misquoted. Quotes are fabricated. Families of victims are

exploited. The journalist rationalizes that citizens in the most free country in the world have a right to know everything — despite the fact each saturated story's truth mutates far beyond its original form.

The new age journalist is bombarded with moral dilemmas. Payola, conflict of interest, pressures from unscrupulous editors. Oh, what a tangled web of vices our culture weaves. Our beloved journalist has now been entrapped in that web; fallen prey to greed — or is it survival? The new age media has succumbed to the quick fix; stories of murder, sex, drugs and celebrity scandal.

Yes, sensational stories are news. But hard news has begun to erode from the information landscape — unless it is of bloody or horrific nature. Replacing hard news are features, sensationalism and any form of controversy (preferably celebrity in nature). When in a story drought, the parched journalist can always count on controversy to revive them — throwing the American public sensationalistic controversy is like throwing chum for schooling piranhas. Pain, agony, and despair have become commodities, and the media is the wholesaler.

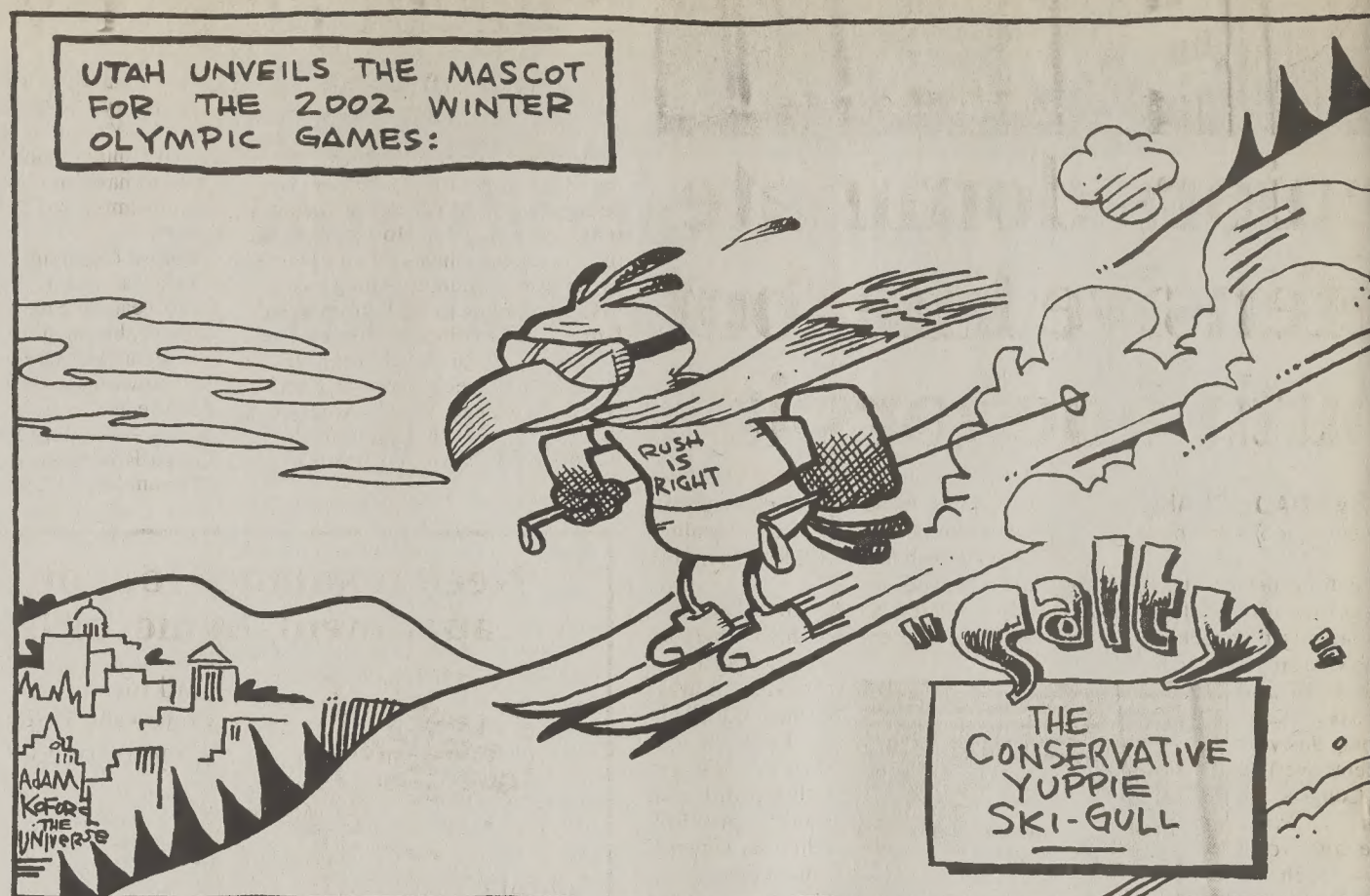
The public needs to do a taste test before it digests this information. It has to selectively censor material that is sensational garbage, and find an alternative source of information.

The blindfold is on and America is taking the "tabloid challenge" every O.J. minute of the day. But watch what you eat America, it may not stay down. And for the new age media, it functions as a mirror of information that reflects societies image back to itself. Media members must quit weaving like the Lady of Shalott and force themselves to decide which reflection their mirror will bring. If they bend or alter the proper make-up of their mirror, society will believe the distorted image as a true reflection of self.

The problem is, maybe this has become the image society wants to see.



by
Chris Gulstad



BYUSA thanks President Lee for distinguished service

In light of the recent announcement of President Lee's future release, the Brigham Young University Student Association, on behalf of the entire student body, wish to extend our deepest appreciation to President and Sister Lee, and acknowledge the hard work and dedication with which they serve this University.

President Lee's service is distinguished by his deep commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ, dedication to the University, and devotion to the student body. The accomplishments of his tenure will continue to benefit the student body for years to come. Since July of 1989, the campus has undergone considerable change. President Lee has been instrumental in the building of the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building, the Howard W. Hunter Law Library, as well as future renovations and expansions that will increase the resources available on campus. The unique mission and classroom atmosphere has been preserved through the articulation of academic-freedom policies, which maintain the co-existence of rigorous scholarship and gospel principles. President Lee's four-year graduation plan, which expanded the Spring/Summer curricula, allowed more students to study at BYU while staying within the 28,000 student-enrollment cap. In addition, President Lee has championed an unprecedented capi-

tal campaign that will bring additional resources and opportunities to the University that will improve the academic pursuits for students. These changes are not only for the University, but rather, for the students who attend the University.

For these monumental accomplishments we will always be grateful; however, we will never forget the personal interactions we have had with the Lee family. The Devotionals, Luncheons with the President, Question and Answer sessions, and countless other encounters provided an opportunity where President and Sister Lee listened and shared experiences with students. It was through example that we learned to persevere despite adversity and succeed in the face of setback. We extend to President Lee our firm commitment to join him in "finishing strong," and express our thanks to both President and Sister Lee for their distinguished service.



Thank you,
Wesley J. McDougal
BYUSA President

Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Don't blame the NRA

To the Editor:

This NRA business is getting a bit out of hand. The fact that it's even in debate is an indication to me that society is breaking down. If one or a few loony, mentally-messed up people can be associated with a legal, constitutionally protected organization then we are becoming really off-based. Ms. Nelson and fellow finger-pointers, if you want to blame someone for the bombing in Oklahoma City, how about the persons that did it? Society today is so quick to try to blame someone or something else when a person does something crazy, rather than blame the individual and their abuse of their freedom. It was not the NRA that made them do it, it was not the fertilizer company, it was not something that their mothers had done to them when they were little. The culprits of the act itself, and no one else, are who must hold full responsibility. I hail John Breuninger's letter for pointing out the purpose and importance of freedom and protecting the rights we have as a result, not only because the Constitution says so, but because we inherently receive those rights when we are born. We are privileged to have the freedom to choose and with that, we are wholly responsible for our actions as a result.

Audra Jensen
Seattle, Wash.

Why fees for tests?

To the Editor,

What's the deal with the fees imposed upon students in the testing center? My friend and I are now taking Beginning Tennis, which we enjoy very much, especially our instructor who is well versed in the art of tennis. As part of a .5 credit class, we are required to not only perform on the court but also in the classroom.

We are required to take 4 comprehensive tests that are not only unnecessary, but unclear. The deadline to take these lengthy tests was June 9, without a late fee and is June 16 with a late fee (\$1.50), per test. We also had the option of retaking the tests for another FEE (\$.75), per test.

We don't understand the intention behind the Physical Education Dept. in creating such unreasonable demands for a .5 credit class. When we signed up for Tennis, we thought we would receive basic tennis instruction without the need for multiple trips to the testing center.

In fact the description of Tennis given in the Catalog is as follows: 181. Tennis, Beginning. (0.5:0.2). Now when we read this we took it literally, meaning .5 class of playing tennis. It seems ridiculous to place such a narrow deadline on the test taking, seeing that the tests are electronically scored and the

results are posted instantaneously. Is it not true that the instructors have a grading period after the term ends to tally up all the points and results from the class? Why then does the Dept. require us to take the tests 2 full weeks before the end of classes? It appears as though the Physical Education Department hopes to go on vacation during these grading days.

Second point. Who invented the late fee? Doesn't BYU make enough commission on parking tickets? The exorbitant fees placed upon those of us who would like to take the tests closer to the end of the term are outrageous. In my case I will have to pay \$1.50 for 2 late tests as well as \$.75 to retake one of the more vaguely worded and diagrammed tests. By the way, that total will be \$3.75 if I don't have to retake any others. We don't see the need to require such lengthy tests for a .5 tennis class when we are also pursuing good grades in other 3-4 credit hour classes. Also, we as BYU students would like to know what these fees are used for? Thanks Wendy for being such a great instructor and lessening the burden of these requirements!

Paul Wilson and Rhett Bautista
Minneapolis, Minn.

To offend is good

To the Editor:

The article printed in the Universe on June 13 by Margreta Sundelin and the Associated Press entitled "Students, parents seek intervention in lawsuit against West High School" quoted Nancy Wentworth, an assistant professor of Education at BYU with the following "Morally, should we offend? I say no." Perhaps your not aware that the Founding Fathers offended King George by refusing to submit to tyranny. Many people were offended by Joseph Smith's account of seeing and speaking to God. Jesus was considered offensive by many of His time, including those He drove out of the temple with a whip.

It appears those defiant kids and parents at West High are in good company. We are left to question your moral judgement and what you are teaching the students of BYU.

Dan Gleason
Orem, Utah

West High black eye

To the Editor:

As a BYU alumnus (1974), I think the recent ruckus at West High's graduation was an embarrassment and a hindrance to the Lord's work in the last days.

If the Saints would get half as exercised about quietly doing home teaching or genealogy as they do about fighting silly battles with the outside world, there would be a lot more good will and a lot less tension between the LDS and non-LDS communities in Utah.

This was a classic example of how a group of very well-meaning Saints musters zeal in excess of their knowledge and gives the whole Church a black eye as a result.

Alan Rasmussen
Holladay, Utah

No cheers for Clinton

To the Editor:

I read the letter praising Clinton on June 13 with tears in my eyes. In fact, I was dang ne incapacitated by convulsing fits of laughter. As I read about "insane attacks" on the American people, I wondered if requiring hard work and personal integrity is more insane than the dole system. I likewise considered the insanity of bringing urban development to a halt for a family of turtles. The wondered if it was insane to ask an individual to be responsible for his or her own training (like many of us were). It seems that, Thad's parlance, "insane" means "beneficial." In that case, Thad is right. The overall benefits to society (eliminating the disease of "projects," producing industrious and honest citizens, and allowing for an intelligent approach to the environment) far outweigh arguments to the contrary. Inasmuch as the author lives in opposite-land, his description of Bill Clinton as being a person with "moral courage" must really mean that Bill Clinton is a person who lacks personal integrity and moral fiber, in which case he is right again. In opposite-land, leading a country by having "moral leadership and dignity" must really mean vacillation, inconsistency, hypocrisy and a lack of concern for the overall status of the American society. We who dwell in the real world enjoyed the journey into opposite-land where right is wrong and the foolish are set up as icons of wisdom and justice.

Darin Merrill
Moreland, Idaho

Do better, Hollywood

To the Editor:

Some of Hollywood's so-called "entertainment" producers have used television, movies and song lyrics to warp the minds of at-risk kids who do not have parents available or willing to shield them from this trash. The young people have not been exposed to the truly taught values which would give them the chance of knowing the examples of violence, murder, torture and cruel treatment of women are not humanly appropriate behavior.

No wonder that we regularly read about 13-year-old child killing someone just to see what it feels like! And for this, the entertainment industry will not accept one ounce of blame! The results of Hollywood's mind-possessing bombardment can be found in any prison, hospital, morgue or cemetery.

During the 1950's, children had easy access to guns but we rarely read of a senseless killing. It is no mere coincidence that children started killing other children for the first time shortly after Hollywood decided it was "entertaining" to feature killing with graphic and vicious depictions.

Hollywood has already devastated the minds of at least one generation of at-risk children. We all know Hollywood has the talent and ingenuity to turn about-face and move positively in the other direction. Come on Hollywood, show us your good side... you have the making of a better and finer world your hands.

Dick Upham
Omaha, Neb.

Sports

Seniors dominate defensive line, but youth anchors it

By BRADY BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

experience to be able to play against good competition. I have no qualms about him being capable of playing the other end."

In addition to the three seniors, Ramage also expects three others to see playing time this year. Larry Harmer, Ed Lamb and Ed Kehl are listed as back-ups at this point and should provide additional support to the starters.

Larry Harmer is a 6'3", 265 pound redshirt freshman from Salt Lake City. Though he has not seen any playing time as a Cougar, the coaches expect good things out of him.

"Larry Harmer is a good, young guy who is returning bigger and stronger than he was last year," Ramage said.

Ed Kehl is another redshirt freshman who should see his fair share of opportunities.

Ed is a 6'5", 270 pound defensive end from Sandy. Though Ed is just a freshman, he is expected to battle Matt Redden for the starting defensive end spot in the fall because of an excellent spring performance.

"Ed is inexperienced, but is a very strong, powerful guy," Ramage said. "He is also the fastest of the down linemen, so not only is he large at 270, but he has good speed which makes me think he will really play well at the end spot — or any of the four positions for that matter. I think he will be a very good addition for us."

Ed Lamb is another player who is expected to play a role this year on the line. Ed is a 6'4", 215 pound senior defensive end. Lamb originally played outside linebacker, but was converted to the defensive line because of his pass-rush capabilities.

"Ed is more of a pass-rush specialist because he has been an outside linebacker and was used in junior college as more of a end in certain situations, so he's very good," Ramage said.

"He has not played against the run as much in our type of situation, so that is something we'll have to really work on."

"Ed missed the last week of spring practice because he hurt his knee, but I think he'll still be a real good addition and certainly play a lot," Ramage said.

Ramage said the unity of the defensive line will be a strength during the season.

"This group has a good chemistry," Ramage said. "I think we'll have a good season with these guys."

that is not as big as the others, but he played two years ago he played against some good people and he's not out-physicalled," Ramage said.

"Matt has the ability and the

can be better than starting seniors on the front line? As starting three seniors on the line who are an average 6'3" and 300 pounds.

During this year's defensive line, the Cougars are anchored by Mike Redden, John Raas and John Ulufale — each of whom started every last year, and Redden who limited paying last year behind Hall.

John Raas and John Raas are both defensive line anchors for us," Ramage said. "Tom Ramage started last year and should be better than they were a year ago."

at is the case, the Cougars are in good shape. Raas, a 6'0", 300 pound senior from Nampa, Idaho, returns to the guard position where he had two years and 13 hurries.

John is extremely strong and powerful, very, very quick for a guy as big as he is," Ramage said. "He has a great explosiveness off the line which is amazing for a guy that big."

Ramage said in order to have a good rush team, a team needs someone who can cave in the offensive line and make plays.

John is very capable of pushing the pocket back and making things happen up front for us. He is also on the run," Ramage said.

John Ulufale, a 6'5", 285 pound senior from Honokai, Hawaii, returns to the defensive end position where he has played six sacks, and has pass deflections and 15 hurries.

John is a little bit more versatile than most of the defensive linemen," Ramage said. "Mike played outside as a defensive end and is a bit more fluid than John."

Though each have individual strengths, together John and Mike are a talented and successful duo.

Mike and John complement each other very well," Ramage said. "I think as a tandem they are a real good pair."

Returning for the Cougars is Matt Redden. Matt is a 6'5", 270 pound defensive end from Sweet Home, Ore. who saw significant play time two years ago when Travis went down with an injury, but limited action last year behind Hall.

Nugent joins Y wrestlers as assistant coach

By BRADY BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

It's not often an athletic team improves without a player even competing, but the BYU men's wrestling team continues to do so with the recent announcement of Larry Nugent as the new assistant wrestling coach.

Nugent comes to BYU from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., where he was the head coach of the Boxers for three years. At Pacific, Nugent coached 16 All-Americans and one national champion in leading the Boxers to a top ten finish in the NAIA.

"Larry has been a head coach before and really knows what it takes to win," BYU head wrestling coach Mark Schultz said. "It's going to be great to have him here because he has always impressed me as a real stand-up guy."

Before coaching at Pacific, Nugent was an assistant wrestling coach for eight years at Southern Oregon State College, his alma mater.

At Southern Oregon State, Nugent was a two-time All-American wrestler for the Raiders in three different styles — collegiate, freestyle and Greco-Roman — as he defeated 12 different NCAA champions.

"It's going to be great to work with Mark (Schultz)," Nugent said. "I've known him and his brother for a long time and have even patterned my wrestling style after them. It will be nice to close the circle and work with Mark," Nugent said.

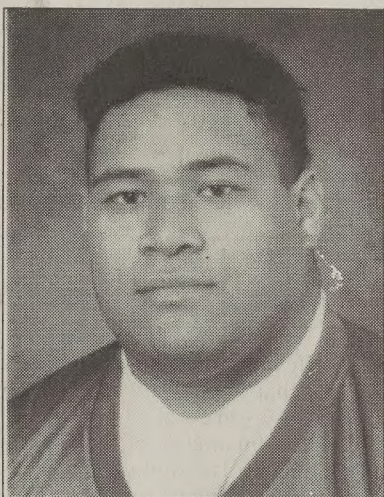
In addition to assisting coach Schultz with the coaching responsibilities, Nugent will also be responsible

for recruiting and scheduling.

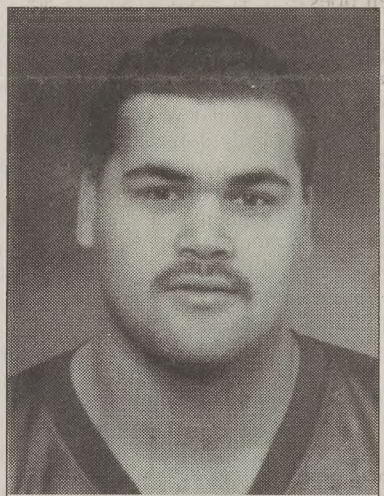
"It will be nice to have someone help me out so I can get back to doing some actual coaching," Schultz said.

Nugent said he has enjoyed his time in Provo.

"I love it here," Nugent said. "I'm just excited about next year and the chance to meet the team members and work with them."



JOHN RAAS



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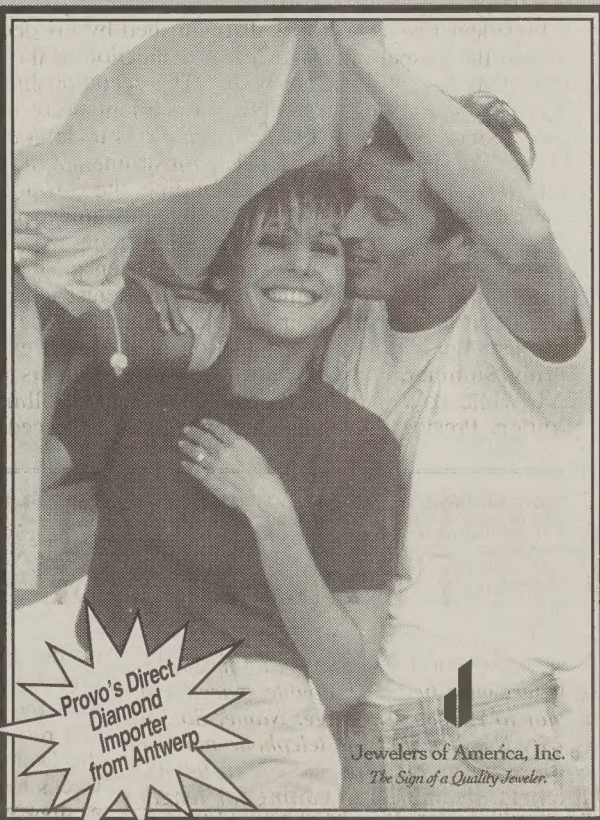
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Lifestyle

Pink Floyd taps into 'P.U.L.S.E.' of live music

By JASON RUSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

The haunting guitar melody is sure to stick in the memories of listeners.

"P.U.L.S.E." is also a history-making release. For the first time ever, a complete live performance of "Dark Side of the Moon" is included on an official release (many bootlegs are available with a "Dark Side" performance).

Released in 1973, "Dark Side of the Moon" has sold more than 30 million copies and is the third best selling album of all time.

The 10 tracks of "Dark Side" are reproduced with great precision, which is amazing because the band hasn't performed the entire album in 20 years. Gilmour's guitar licks and Wright's keyboard work are nearly note perfect when compared with the studio album.

Unlike the music, however, the singing is sometimes less than spirited, specifically in "Time" and "Us and Them."

The precision is also disconcerting because there is little improvisation. This live version is only 90 seconds longer than the 43-minute studio version, compared to a 57-minute rendition from a 1974 bootleg. Virtually all jams are found in the track "Money."

One of the high points from the "Dark Side" performance is "Great Gig in the Sky." Each of the back-up singers — Sam Brown, Claudia Fontaine and Durga McBroom — is



Photo courtesy of Sony Music

MUSIC LEGENDS: Rick Wright, David Gilmour and Nick Mason, who have been making music as Pink Floyd for over 25 years, recently released "P.U.L.S.E." which presents live versions of songs from "The Division Bell" and "Dark Side of the Moon."

featured on this track, which is about death.

The two instrumentals, "On the Run" and "Any Colour You Like," are also high points.

Ten of the 24 tracks on "P.U.L.S.E." are repeats of tracks from the last live Pink Floyd album, 1988's "Delicate

Sound of Thunder." "Learning to Fly," "Sorrow" and "Comfortably Numb" are all very similar to versions on "Delicate Sound of Thunder." "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," however, is somewhat different — the vocal portion of the second half of that song is included.

Invitation brought Ukrainians to BYU

By JOHNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

For the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the world is very small. Especially when a professor meets three members from Kiev, Ukraine, he visiting a ballet company in El Paso, Texas.

Mark Lanham, BYU ballet faculty member, met Arkadiy Perkovsky, his wife Galina Maklakova, and their friend, Sergey Perkovsky, and invited them to visit Utah. The Ukrainians were in Utah June 7 through June 12.

Orohovsky, a ballet master and principal dancer for the National Opera and Ballet Theatre in Kiev, and Maklakova, a doctor of linguistics, were some of the first members in the Ukrainian region. Maklakova, who speaks Ukrainian, Russian, English and Spanish, was first introduced to the Church by one of her students at the Teacher Training Institute.

One of my students was already baptized and was a member," Maklakova said. "She invited me to sacrament meeting, and I must admit, the first time I refused. But she was a great member missionary and she invited me a few times more."

Maklakova was finally introduced to the mission president and missionaries in her area.

"I can say I felt very special by the way I was treated by these people. I was impressed with their manners," she said.

The mission president asked her to help the church with language needs. As part of teaching missionaries the language, Maklakova needed the help of her native-speaker husband. Orohovsky became introduced to the Church and he and Maklakova later joined.

He was baptized a member on November 29, 1991, in Kiev, Ukraine," Maklakova said. "Since the time the church was recognized in Ukraine, my calling was to help mission president in public relations."

Under the initiative of the mission president, Maklakova

organized language courses in the language and the culture for the missionaries to attend on their preparation days.

"The language courses were the same as in the MTC, but a micro-variant difference is we used members and professional linguists to teach," she said.

Maklakova's help to the Church didn't end when they left Kiev. She and her husband helped in the conversion of their friend Perkovsky.

"Serguey Perkovsky was already in El Paso. He visited a few times sacrament in Kiev but he didn't have time to become a member there. But when he came to El Paso he visited sacrament with us and was impressed," Maklakova said.

Perkovsky began taking the discussions and was baptized one month later.

One of her greatest blessings came when she and her husband were invited to Utah.

"Utah of course was my only dream," Maklakova said. "We are in love with Utah. We were impressed with the beauty of Utah. People with artistic imaginations can just have fun living there."

While in Utah, Maklakova was able to visit former missionaries and church leaders she met in the Ukraine. She even had time to visit some Church sites.

"We visited temple square and were unbelievably happy to see the places we dreamed about. I was happy to see the seagull monument and we even met a Ukrainian missionary serving at temple square," Maklakova said. "The Church world is small."

Maklakova hopes BYU will open its language program to teach Ukrainian so she and her husband can live in Utah.

"I would like to contribute to BYU," she said. "My husband has ideas to teach [ballet] once more for BYU. They [Orohovsky and Perkovsky] were impressed with Lanham's style. It was good experience to dance with him. If we can change our situation we would like to come to BYU and work with Elder Lanham."



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Casey Stephens/Universe

Come roast with us

Members of the BYU 3rd Stake roast marshmallows at South Fork campground in Provo Canyon Friday evening. The stake activity also included games and a dance.

Produce prices drop as crops grow

By CARRIE MORIN
Universe Staff Writer

Following the American Cancer Society's daily fruit and vegetable consumption recommendation carries a heavy price. But luckily that price has lowered within the last two weeks.

After February's heavy rain and flooding, farmers in California reseeded for a second crop. The harvesting of this second crop has brought lettuce prices back to normal, said Kent Grace, produce manager for Albertson's Food and Drug Store in Provo.

Beginning in February, lettuce prices more than tripled, jumping from 59 cents a head to \$2.89, Grace said. Prices for broccoli, cauliflower, celery, tomatoes and asparagus also increased, but not as dramatically, Grace said.

While most consumers were willing to pay the higher prices for other produce, lettuce consumption dropped dramatically, said Launa Nuttall, a produce clerk for Albertson's in Orem.

Consumers also hesitated to purchase lettuce because the

heads were small and rusty colored, said Russell Lee, a produce employee at Smith's Food and Drug in American Fork.

Smith's kept customers informed by displaying signs over the produce explaining how heavy rains and flooding in California affected the produce quality and prices, Lee said. This kept complaints at a minimum.

Restaurants around Provo also felt the impact of skyrocketing lettuce prices. Souper Salad, an Orem restaurant that offers all-you-can-eat salads, decided to "eat the loss," said George Weimer, general manager of Souper Salad.

Prices rise every year, but this was an extreme case, Weimer said. We just kept waiting for the prices to come back down, he explained.

Chili's general manager, David Hiester, said he knew the price increases were coming and to cut losses, he tightened up on waste management. However, portion sizes stayed consistent, Hiester said.

After the floods, the national produce purchasers for The Olive Garden flew to California to survey damage, said Cathie Weinberg, a representative for The Olive Garden.

Disabled learn to ski at summer camp

By ALLYSON SHROCK
Universe Staff Writer

Disabilities don't need to restrict people from enjoying summer activities or life, said Kim Francom, program director for the National Ability Center.

The NAC, a local chapter of Disabled Sports USA, will host the second annual Operation Challenge Learn to Water-Ski clinic today through Saturday at Utah Lake.

The four-day event includes a training session for staff members and summer volunteers as well as ski lessons for people with disabilities.

Operation Challenge was sponsored nationally last year by Kawasaki in four cities in the United States.

This year Disabled Sports USA continued the program, adding four new cities to the original four.

Debra Hart, marketing director at NAC, said this event kicks off the NAC summer program which includes horseback riding, water skiing, outdoor educational trips to Jackson Hole, Wyo., white water rafting, swimming and fishing.

"It is like a lesson situation," Francom said.

"We teach skills they can take (with them) and participate in somewhere else. The main goal is to have them

become independent of us."

"It is a great time to come out and spend time in the sun," Hart said.

There are many sports that individuals with disabilities don't think they can participate in, Hart said.

However, with the new adaptive equipment being made, more and more people can get involved.

The NAC uses a boom boat — a boat specially equipped with a bar that extends from the side.

First-time skiers can then ski standing up along side the boat for easier instruction.

The boom boat automatically pulls the skiers up giving them the feeling of what to expect when they ski behind the boat for the first time. A jumper, a person on hand to jump immediately into the water, is also provided for each skier in case of trouble.

For potential skiers who cannot stand, a special large water-ski with a seat attached is available. This can also be equipped with outriggers to prevent it from tipping over, Francom said.

The NAC does not create special sports for those with disabilities, Francom said, they just refine sports so that anyone can participate and the adaptive equipment makes it possible.

"I'm disabled myself," Francom

said. "I looked for a way to have fun after my accident and I thought I would share it with others."

The NAC offers activities besides their summer programs, including teaching disabled individuals how to snow ski — even those who are blind.

Francom said the nice thing about working at the NAC is being able to teach other people how to continue in life with the disabilities they have been given.

Many people place restrictions upon themselves, but it is all in their minds, Francom said. Restrictions are often forced upon them by overly protective friends and family members. No one needs to stay home and hide from the world, he said.

The higher risk activities and educational programs offered through the NAC can help build the confidence and self-esteem of disabled individuals.

Everyday Francom goes home with a new experience that touched his heart, knowing he has been able to help someone else.

"It is very exciting to see someone change from a very nervous individual to a competitive and confident person," he said.

Those interested in volunteering with the NAC can call (801) 649-3991 for more information.

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

Universal Campus Credit Union is blazing the trail for on-line banking in Utah, becoming the first financial institution to make banking services accessible to customers through their personal computers.

The new on-line banking service, known as Personal Branch, will permit members of the credit union to access their accounts through a personal computer with a modem. Members will be able to view all of their account information, including their account history, balances and current interest rates.

According to Greg Wilde, director of electronic services for UCCU, the new service will enable members to transfer funds between accounts, make loan payments and even withdraw funds by sending themselves a check in the mail.

Wilde said the new system will "put the power of managing accounts at the customer's fingertips."

Ronald S. Eliason, president of UCCU, said Personal Branch will not only make banking more accessible, it will also increase the convenience.

"By means of this service, we are raising our convenience to a whole new level," Eliason said. "Now members can choose whichever method of service is best for them — walking into a branch office, drive-through tellers, ATMs or Personal Branch."

Because of Personal Branch, Utah will now join other states like California in offering such personal computer banking services. Wilde said personal computer banking will be to banking in the 1990s what ATMs and Audio Response were to banking in the 1980s.

Eliason said the new service has already been tested by a group of nearly 200 members who reported that they were impressed because it saved them a lot of time.

Wilde said the new system will benefit the bank because it will decrease the stress on each branch, thus decreasing operating costs.

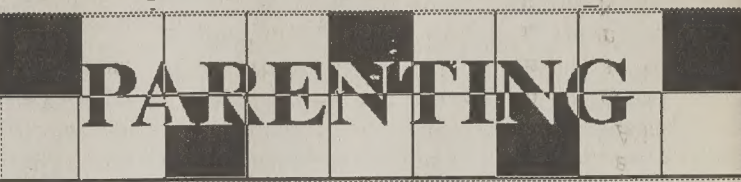
UCCU first in Utah to offer on-line banking

"It will reduce our overall operating costs, a savings which we will pass on to our customers," Wilde said.

The new service comes with a one-time setup fee of \$25. The fee includes hook-up, software and the

enhancements that will be added the upcoming year and a half. Wilde said that by August UCCU will have Internet access included in their services, as well as an electronic bill paying service.

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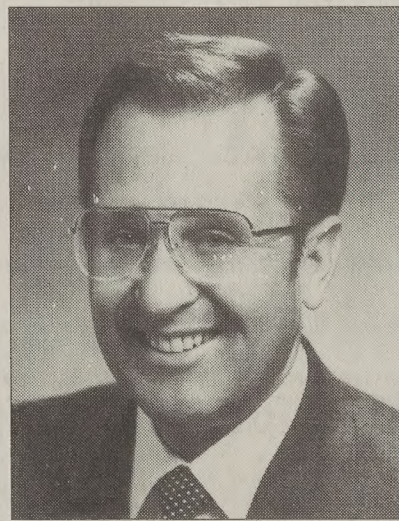
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Elder Jack H. Goasland, Jr.

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Goasland has served as a Quorum member since September 1978. His current assignments include that of counselor in the Utah South Area presidency and president of the Young Men Organization.

A University of Utah graduate, he served as a U.S. Air Force officer.

For two years (1972-74) Elder Goasland was a counselor in the general presidency of the Aaronic Priesthood Mutual Improvement Association. He is a recipient of the Honorary Master M-Men Award, presented to him by President Harold B. Lee. He has also served as a counselor in the General Sunday School presidency.

Elder Goasland has served the Church as executive administrator of the New Zealand/South Pacific Area; in the Asia Area presidency; as president of the North America Northwest Area; as president of the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Africa Area; as a counselor in the North America West Area presidency; and as a member of the presidency of the Seventy, where he served as executive director of the Priesthood Department and member of the Priesthood Executive Committee.

Employed as vice president of Affiliated Metals, Inc., at the time of his call to full-time Church work, he presided over the Arizona Tempe Mission from 1975 to 1978.

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